## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

TRYING TO ARREST FURTHER BELLI-COSE ACTION BY SERVIA.

Riel's Sentence of Death-The State of Ireland-Sensible Farmers' Alliance-Monetary Conference - Persia's Roquest of Blamarch.

BELGEADE, Oct. 29.-The diplomatic corps in this city has addressed a note to the Servian government, with a view of arresting further belileose action by Servia.

CONSTANTINGPLE, Oct. 22.—The porte has Issued a circular inviting the powers to a conference at Constantinople, to be held for the exclusive object of settling the Roume

Han difficulty.

Parce, Oct. 23.—The Journal des Debats says Austria and Russia have agreed that personal union shall be granted to Bulgaria and Eastern Roumolia; that Prince Alexander shall be deposed, and that Bulgaria shall cede the Widdin district to Servia. The Turkish government is expected to acquiesce in this arrangement.

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St. Petensuence, Oct. 22.—The Journal de St. Petersburg is most pronounced in its denunciation of Bulgaria for having brought about the present state of affairs, and says: "The powers are unanimous in the desire to restore the status quo ante, and, although such action is bristling with obstacles and pitfalls, this unanimity just fies the hope of success."

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Three Bulgarian monks and one nun, who were secretly collecting funds to promote a revolt in Macadonia, have been arrested in St. Petersburg.

RESULTS OF "RED TAPE."

Bentin, Oct. 23. - Advices from German officers at Yap say that the Spanish governor of the Carolines arrived there four days before the tiermans, but failed to annex the island, as he was waiting to invest the ceremony with formality. HASTY BUTBUAT BY THE PRENCH.

PAULS, Oct. 22.—A special to the Temps from Tamatave says of the recent engagement in Madagascar that Admiral Mot, the French commander, met with unavpected opposition, and was compelled to leat a hasty retreat.

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SENSIBLE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The English Farmers'
Alliance has adopted a resolution stating
that to avert the ruin of the present race of
farmers, landowners must forthwith reduce
the rents of farms, and the government
must formulate a measure which will prevent the raising of rents on the improvements of tenants.

THE CAMPAIGN IN BURMAIL CALCUTA, Oct. 22.—The contingents of the Indian army from Madras and this city are being rapidly transported to Rangoon, where the expeditionary force is being assembled for the invasion of Burmah. The Burmess government is actively preparing to resist the advance of the British troops. Engineers are Lusily engaged in creating earthworks, planting typeloes, building fire rafts, loading hulks with stones, and slaking them at convenient points in the fire rafts, loading hulks with stones, and slinking them at convenient points in the firmwaldy river, and placing chains across the river to obstruct navigation. Kyuyyung Atwin Woon has been appointed to the command of the forces on the frontier, and he has been ordered to prevent the passage of the British at all cost. King Theebaw is disappointed because a majority of the council held to consider the situation favored a peace policy. After the council the principal peace advorate, Kenwoon, telegraphed the Burmese delegate at Paris the details of the discussion of the council. Notwithstanding the active preparations of the Burmese forces, British officers expect that the campaign in Burmah will be a short one.

THE STATE OF IRELAND. DUBLIN, Oct. 22.—Resident magistrates from various parts of Ireland conferred to-day with the chief secretary for Ireland and the lord chancellor for the purpose of giving them information in regard to the state of Ireland for the guidance of the caldiest at its meeting to-morrow.

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Mr. T. M. Healy and Mr. McKenna have been selected fis the Parnellite candidates for parliament for Monaghan.

MONETARY CONFERENCE. Pauls, Oct. 22.—The sessions of the mone tary conference were resumed to-day. France, Italy, and Switzerland agree to

prolong the monetary convention with the adoption of a clause relating to the mode of repsyment of silver coins should the Lattu union be dissolved. The protocol will be left open until January for the signature of Belgium, which country hitherto has jected to the clause. RUEL'S SENTENCE OF DEATH. London, Oct. 22.—The privy council has listinssed the appeal of Louis Riel, the ender of the half-breed insurrection in

reader of the half-breed insurrection in Canada, against the sentence of death passed upon him by the Canadian courts.

Montreat, Cet. 22.—L. O. David, chairman of the Riel defense association, in an interview to day concerning the privy council's judgment in Riel's case, said he thought the committee had done all they could as friends of Riel, and that the committee should now cease their efforts, leaving the matter in the hands of the government.

ment.

In an interview to-day Mr. Fitzgernld, Riel's Canadian counsel, said: "It is impossible to pretend that Riel was unfairly tried. Riel commenced the agitation from purely polisical motives, but, doubtless, excitement induced mental aberration, reudering Riel incapable of keeping the rebellion within legal limits. On the scaffold Riel will become a martyr, in prison or in an asytum he would be foreciten." in an asylum he would be forgotten.

PERSIA'S REQUEST OF BISMARCK. London, Get. 23.—The Persian govern-ment has established an embassy in Berlin, and has established an embassy in Berlin, the powers to declare Persian territory neutral, in order to prevent Russians from crossing Sersia in the event of a conflict with England.

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Pants, Oct. 22.—The Burmese envoy to
day handed a note to Lord Lyons, the Brit isla ambassador, in which he stated that he had sent a dispatch to his government, advising them to accept arbitration for the actilement of the disputs with England, and that he was certain they would be glad to restore friendly relations with Great Britain. European residents in Burmah, he said, were perfectly safe. The people of that country had no desire to be hostile to England.

A Cold-Blooded Murder.
Manon, Ata., Oct. 22—The town is excited over a cold-blooded murder committed by a over a celd-blooded in order committed by a literarchid inegro being preteriary. Henry, Buntly is the beep's name and his slater, aged 20 years, his victim. A few days are size charling that his recommendation that his recommendation would have been a shorten and the recommendation would have been also would have pure and where also would have been and where also would have been and when the cause in sight he should her in the abdomen, string her instantly. He did not been and, finding her dead, watered lescretly wars, those secretary and the successive of white seas he relay were set somes by the sight that they did not offer to detain bin. He was pursued later, however, caught, brought heat, and placed in just.

Kansas Civv., Mo., Get. 22.—Tag marder of Mrs. Conway and daughter remains a mystery. The money, supposed to have been stolen, has

Present for the Puritan. New York, Oct. 22.—The New York Yacht lab to night appointed a governites to select piece of after to be presented to the owners of the Portino, as a testimonial of appreciation to their goal in the defense and retention of the America's ctip.

MOSTREAL, Oct. 22.—It is reported that 159 each-Canadian families left here yesterday

A GROSS OUTRAGE.

Throttling Free Speech in Virginia-"No Republican Shall Speak"-A. State Senator Threatened With Personal Violence-John S. Wise Confident. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 22.-The Whig of to

morrow will centain the following: We are in formed that Hou. W. E. Gaines, state senator from Nottoway, was the subject of a gross out rage lost Tuesday night at South Boston, in Hallfax county. As related to us the facts are as follows: Mr. Gaines had gone to South Boston to confer with the Republican leader, of Halifay. He put up at Garland's Hotel, and went in the evening with the proprietor to a beautien meeting then in progress. While there, engaged in conversation with Mr. Carrington, mayor of the town, Mr. Noblin, bourhen candidate for the legislature, State Sentine Educated and others, he was alphoached by a man mamed Lovelace, who asked for a few moments private conversation with him. Mr. Gaines west with Lovelace (who was accompained by a Mr. Terry, president of a bourbon citi, and Terry's son it of altower near by, where, as the four entered a room, Levelace locked the door and put the acy in his pocket; then, in a threatyning manner, it was demanded of Mr. Gaines that he abouted dividing the purposo of his visit, which he declined to do. He was there to make a Republican speech, and that they had dotermined that to Republican should speak there; that even wise bimself, if he should attempt is, would be estated and thrown into the river. The sensor informed them that he had come on a peaceful and lawful errand, unprepare I for Ighting and wholfy without any intention of making a speech. They again demanded to know his errand, and gain he firmly refused to tell them. After some further talk, he was repeaced and allowed to return to the hoiel. Later, stepping out of the hotel, he was met by the rance men, who, for the third thou, demanded to know his errand, and gain he firmly refused to tell them. After some further talk, he was retead and allowed to return to the hoiel. Later, stepping out of the hotel, he was met by the rance men, who, for the third thou, demanded to know his business there. One of the party charged that he was there to confer with Dr. Gray about the canvass, and warned him that if he must dray in the country it would be at the risk of his personal safety. At this juncture, however, the hoiel, keeper, accompanied by two connerval trayeless from Kenticky, came up and rescaled Mr. Gaines from the party. Later some of the bourton outrages in 188, Boston to confer with the Republican leaders of Halifay. He put up at Garland's Hotel, and

stress disgraceful bourbon scenes forever in this commonwealth.

JOHN S. WISE CONFIDENT HE. WILL HAVE LEE'S CAVALEY SASH.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.—John S. Wise was in Richmond to-day. He said to a reporter that his election was almost assured, and that the report that he conceded that Lee would beat him was not true. He said that in less than two weeks Lee's cavalry sash would be fanging to Wise's belt. Wise left for Norfolk this evening.

Veterans at Gettysburg. GETTYSHURG, PA., Oct. 22.—This morning the connecticut excursionists murched through jettysburg, excurted by representatives of the Battlefield Association, and then proceeded by train on the Round Top road to the side of the Battlefield Association, and then proceeded by train on the Round Top road to the side of the meatment of the 2st regiment, Connectum voinsteers, which is beated in the center of the wheat thick. It is of 8t. Johnsbury ranke, about 25 feet high, surmounted with a bronze eigle. On the shad, in raised letters is the fuscif, then "Tith Coan." There is also a lengthy on cription giving a history of the regiment in the battle. A tablet massats been created at the edge of Wilbe's woods, marking the atvanced position of the regiment in the charge of Wilbe's woods, marking the atvanced position of the regiment in the charge on the afternoon of July 2, 18st. At the monument prayer was delivered by Rev. Hate Liont. Sheldon. The monument was then presented to the regiment by Capt. D. Sloat, it being unveiled by Miss Ruly Mervin Osborne, niew of Lieu', Col. Heavy C. Mervin, who was mortally wounded on the spot. It was necessited on the part of the regiment by 8. J. Fox. chair.am. An oration was delivered by Itev. Jam's Brand, an oration was delivered by Itev. Jam's Brand, an oration was delivered by Itev. Jam's Brand, then delivered to the keeping of the Gulysburg Brand Brand, and the graves of the Connection dead were dosonated with lowers, Gov. Harrison making an impressive speech. This evening the visitors attended a camp-fire in the court house. The party will leave to-morrow, some via Baltim recovers.

Convention of Droggists.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21—At to-day's session of the annual conven ion of the Nation d Wholesale Drug Association the relate plan and its application to the drug business was of seased. The r.c unmendation of the bord of control in reference to the sale of proprietary goods by wholesale drugglists were adopted. A. H. Jones, of Powers & Weightman, coaleman of the committee on legislation, real a lengthy report, staffing the esamilitee, neareding to precedent, had embeaved to secure the total absolute of a lattern-lev most rises, but had failed. The committee though that it was for the association to determine whether the wholesale drugglists should ask for the total abolition of for a reduction, or whether they should only ask for free spirits for manufacturing purposes.

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After a protracted discussion the report was referred to the board of control. James Richardson, of St. Louis, thought that a noiserm system ought to be adopted by the wholesale druggists, and offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, declaring that it was the sense of the association that no more time should be granted on sales than thirty days, and no more discount than 1 per cent for eash within ten days.

The committee on by-laws and constitution reported a number of changes in the coastination, which were accepted. The name of the association is accordingly changed to the National Wholesale Bruggists' Association.

Overproduction of Carriages.

Poston, Oct. 22.—At the carriagemaker's avention to-day a general discussion was had on the resolutions of the special commithad on the resolutions of the special commit-tee on co-operation reculating production, in which it was stated that the increase in the number of factories had caused a production in the trade in advance of the demand. The report of the committee on co-operation against overproduction was adopted. The next meet-ing will be held in New York city. The con-vention has adjointed.

A Rumor Premptly Denied.

87. Paut, Minn., Oct. 22.—A Fargo (Dak.)
pecial to the Pioneer Press, says: Attorney
ilssell, of Ruffalo, formerly law partner of
resident Cleveland, will probably be apsoluted governor of Dakota in a few days.
RUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Wilson 8. Bissell,
resident Cleveland's former law partner,
lemes the rumor that he is to be appointed
overnor of Dakota.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

...The license heretofore required by Savan-uah, Ga., from drummers has been aboltshed. —The American Gas Light Association has determined to have an exposition of gas ap-plianees at the meeting in Philadelphia next

The "bucket shop" of F. Friedman, on ood street, New York, has suspended, owing 1,500. The advance in oil and stocks is as-ined as the cause. —The members of the Commanders-in-chief of the Loval Legion of the United States acre given a banquet at the Union League, Philadelphia, last night.

—At Darlington, S. C., Wednesday night a fire was discovered in the restaurant of Hous-ton, & Woodham, and before it could be checked caused a loss of \$50,00).

—A negro named Ward was hanged by a nob yesterday, thirteen miles sound of En-aula, Ala, for attempted murder of one citi-en and the supposed nurder of another. —The Inter-Semiliary Missionary Allianses ield its stath annual convention at Rochostal, C. Y., yesterday. There were prosent first leterates from \$2 syminaries of different de-outinations.

-The suit brought by John S. Goldsmith painst Jay Gonid to redwer \$1,300 alleged to se due for certain information furnished in 1819 ins concluded at New York Yesterday with a critical for Genid.

verifiet for Gould.

— Dr. Green was re-cicied president and Gen. Rebert general manager of the Western I nion Telegraph Company. Col. Chorry, of Chicago, was elected a vice president and made a member of the executive committee.

— In the case of Warren E. Carpenner, on trial at Oswego, N. Y., for wife marrier, the district attorney moved for the discharge of the prisoner before the testimony for the people was all in, and the judge-directed the jusy to bring in a verifiet of not guilty.

— W. Camabell Hamilton, a prominent young layer of Baltimons, died vestershy morning of highly discount. Ho was 38 years of age, but served two terms in the stare bagislature, and at the time of bis death was called clock of Baltimore city council.

CONFIDENT REPUBLICANS.

NEW YORK TICKET WILL BE ELECTED

Gen. Carr's Opinions-Democratic Disaffection-President Cleveland Denounced by Former Supporters-Elenients Which Will Secure Democratic

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Many Republicans called at headquarters this afternoon and evening to pay their respects to Gen. Carr. The candidate for lieutemant governor was kept busy most of the time shaking bands and chatting. To all inquiries as to the outlook for Republican triumph he gave reassuring answers and encouragement. He said to the REPUBLICAN correspondent this evening; "I have been through various sec-tions of the state, and without exception have found confident Republican hopes of our party's success. My opinion is that the of great disaffection among Democrats who are opposed to Hill and who wanted Flower nominated. These are some of the chief elements that will secure Democratic defeat."

Senator Lansing, of Watertown, said to-day at the Republican headquarters: "I live in Mr. Flower's town. I think a good many of his friends are disappointed at his not receiving the first place on the ticket, and will not be particular about voting. My county will go 2,000 majority for the Republicans. Oswego and Jefferson counties, the senatorial district, will give a majority of 4,500, and St. Lawrence, which is in the congressional district, will foot up a majority of 8,500. It is the banner Republican county in the state."

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DANGER OF OVER-CONFIDENCE.

Senator Davidson, of Otsego county, said concerning politics in bis county: "There is great unanimity of feeling among the Republicans, but, as in other parts of the state, there is danger of over-confidence. I think there will be some Democrats who will vote the Prohibition ticket rather than vote for Hill, for against their party candidate there is a quiet but quite widespread objection." Gov. Hill's effort by calling meetings of the board of health to clean his record in dealing with this board was laughed at by the Republicans at the Gilsey House.

In the committee rooms were Levi P. Morton, Senator Davidson, and Assemblyman (Geo. W. Bullock.

There was a bushel basket full of letters in the first two mails. The intelligence they contained was of a bright character, and extremely hopeful in views. The communications from Rockland and Wostchester counties gave especial satisfaction.

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There is a bitter local strife in the sonatorial
district that these counties comprise, strong
opposition being shown to Nelson, the
Democratic candidate. This fight affects
the state ticket, the Republicans claim, and
will cause Hill the loss of many votes.
The Tammany Hall people grow more
consident as the campaign progresses. They
will make their main fight against Andrew
J. White, the mayor's candidate for sheriff,
John Van Schalek is a Democrat, and a
state senator from Schoharie county. He
said this morning: "It think we shall elect
lill, but I don't know about that mustached individual."
"Whom do you meau?"

tached individual."
"Whom do you mean ?"
"Oh! Jones, of Blinghamton."
"Why was he put on the ticket?"
"I do not know, I am sure. Our Grand Army boys are about divided concerning him."
The Democratic senator from Schoharie was not very enthusiastic over the nominawas not very enthusiastic over the nomina-tion for Beutenant governor.

PRESIDENT CLEVILAND DENOUNCED.

The Democrats here who loyally supported Cleveland a year ago are beginning—some have already begun—to cordially denounce him for slighting them and disregarding their wishes. One of the most flagrant "saubs" is in the case of Hon. Benjamin Wood, editor of the New York Dally News, who was one of the Cleveland electors, and whose allegiance to the new administration has been set forth in the columns of the News. Mr. Wood refrained from asking any spoils for his family or frienda until a short time ago when he requested the appointment of Gen. Long to be consul general to Egypt, a post he had previously occupied, and who had distinguished himself in the Egyptian war. The selection was so good that it was inforesed by Hons. Sanutei PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DENOUNCED. In the Egyptian war. The selection was so good that it was indorsed by Hons. Samuel Randall, Sunset Cox, and other promient statesmen. Before anything deduite had been done by the President in relation to the matter Secretary Manning came to this city. While here Mr. Wood saw him. The Secretary assured him that Long's ap-pointment was virtually settled, that he no loubt would be chosen. Mr. Wood was satisfied and so sure of the selection of Long-that he began to arrange to have his son, Henry Wood, a young lawyer, accompany the general to Egypt. Like a flash from a clear sky, that almost staggered the editor of the News, he read of the recent appoint-ment of some stranger to the Egyptlau post. The denial of this small favor aroused Editor Wood's indignation, which, although freely expressed in private, is smothered when he sits down to his editorial desk to write about the administration. In conched language, however, Editor Wood fires a volley or two now and then. His views of the administration are very similar to those entisfied and so sure of the selection of L

the administration are very similar to those expressed by Vanderbilt concerning the DESPERATION OF THE DEMOCRATS. DESPERATION OF THE DEMOCRATS.

Democratic campaign managers have been compelled to resort to a general appeal to voters of the state for financial support for the state tleket. The committee is short of funds, and, in desperation, prepared and sent out to-night a document stating that they are uncqual to match in pecuniary resources the candidates of the Republican party, who are men of abundant wealth, while the Democratic candidates are self-made men with moderate means, and therefore unable to give liberally. Small sums, it is said, will be thankfully received, and contributors are told that they may justly claim their share of the honor of victory.

J. D. Fish and Ferd. Ward.

New Your, Oct. 22.—While a Jury was being ocured for the trial of Ferdinand Ward, James D. Fish sat in the district attorney's office

Hackensack Meadows Disaster, Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 22.—Daniel Roat, he engineer of the west-bound train which ollided with an east-bound train near here on collided with an east-bound train near here on Tuesday night, died this evening, making the third victim of the accident. Roat's home was in Roavas, but he has, since the acoldent, been in the hospital here. The coroner's jury have not finished their investigation into the cause of the accident. The evidence thus far shows that the men on the ext-bound train failed to re-gard the signal displayed at Allen's station, where they should have stopped for orders. The other persons injured in the collision are all delay well.

Red and Reed Tournament. New York, Oct. 22.—The rod and reed communication Harlem more was concluded oday. There was only one contest—that at tornament on Itariem more was concluded to-day. There was only one contest—that at single-handed fly-casting for experts, open to all rods not to exceed 11 feet 6 Inches in length, and distance only to count. Last year R. C. Leonard, or Contral Valley, Orangs country, N. Y. cast S? feet, the highest or record, and was declared the champion. This year he cast of feet. Tom Prichard east of feet.

Death of an Ex-Congressman, wrette, Pa., Oct. 22.—Hon. Georg Luwissum, Pa., Oct. 22.—Hort. George F., iller, the oldest member of the Union county bar and an ex-member of Congress, died at this place resterday, aged 76 years. He had been in ective practice for fifty-two years, and during a great perfuence time has controlled a very large and lucrative business.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE VOTE Writ of Mandamus Denled-Protecting

the Purity of the Ballot. CINCINNAIL, OHIO, Oct. 22 — The official count of this county as it will stand, unless changed by the action of the courts, was finished this afternoon by recording the vote of precinct E

of the eighteenth ward.

Judge Buchwatter, in deciding the mandamus case for that precinct, said that, as Thompson, the Republican judge, did not witness the count, the court could not compel him Thompson, the Republican judge, did not witness the count, the court could not compel him to certify to its accuracy. The other judges had made a count and had delivered their return in an improper form. He would require them to present their return in the usual and proper form, by king care to show the date at which it is made. As to the proof of frault, the court said the fact that sixty-nice more votes were cest than there were registered was constitutive that there was flegal voting. But it was not clear that these fillegal votes could not be detected by a contest. The court's order to the judges did not indicate what should be done with the return, as that question was not presented by this proceeding.

When the judges presented their ameaded return this afternoon Justic's fanderson, a member of the canvassing board, could not be found and the indicate what should not be found and the indicate when the judges the state of the peace was called to set in his passe.

The unofficial footings complete make Hendiy's plurality étá. Kennedy, Republican, for licutenant governor, has a plurality of 754. M. H. Wilson has the highest vote for secundo on the Democratic ticket, 21,572, and Hickardson has the highest on the Republican ticket, having 34,118, and Brashears on the Democratic fixed, 31,584. For representatives the variance is not so great, but the Democratic forms and higher than the highest Republican vote.

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The cells will promise as soon as the factors are inside except senators as soon as the factors are inside.

The injunction as to senators still hold. It was argued all day on the demurrer and the metion to dissoive, and was not supplanted by the other proceeding—the mandamis before the circuit court—for the reason that but two of the judges are here. They called the case, and set its hearing for Monday at 19 a. m.

FROTEST THE PLEITY OF THE SALLOST.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—The committee of one hundred, recently organized to detect and paulish violations of the registry and election laws, held a public meeting this altermoon in the chumber of commerce. A permanent organization was effected, providing for a large membership, with an initiation fee of 53 and the same amount for annual dues. It was arreed that no partisan test for membership should be applied, and that no officeholder should serve on the executive committee. The object of the association is to protect the purity of the ballot.

Large Demands-Why the Stock is Low.

office for a number of postal cards at a time during the past couple days, and have only

the cause.

The fact is that the stock of cards on hand at the postolice has been growing very low and yesterday an allotment of 30:000 cards was expected, and will probably arrive to-day.

An inquiry of Gen. A. D. Haren, the third is latant postmanter general, as to the scareity of postal cards, last evening brought forth the following explanation:

"You see," said he "when it was decided to change the style of the cards it was desired to dispose of the slock of old cards of hand to as great an extent asposible before beginning to use the new ones. We find that often when a new style of stamped envelopes, for instance, is brought out the postmanters begin selling the new style and allow the old ones to remain in the office until so store worn that they are not in proper condition to sell and then they are into in proper condition to sell and then they are thought of the cards in the step of the extensity in proper condition to sell and then they are thrown back on the government and westel. This it was wished to avoid, therefore the desire to exhaust the above. The new plates were ready on Aug. 3. The issuance of the old cards had been stopped, and I was calculated enough were on hand to stopply the demand until Stpt. 1, which proved the case. It was expected that as soon as the plates were ready the contractor, C. C. Woolwork, of Casiloon, N. Y. was of begin printing the cards, and would thus have three weeks about to accumulate a stock, instead of this he experienced can silvently touch the current demand, but there are none to lay in stock, so that by the time he got to turning out the cards the accumulation was about exhauster. As it is he is printing more than the current demand, but there are none to lay in stock, so that all offices are supplied with cards in small numbers but often, which news be done until a good surplus has accumulated, So, yea see, the offices are taxed to their fail exicut, and carnot now, as of old and as will soon again be the case, keep a large slock to nacet any emergency."

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UNCLE ISAAC AND AUNT SUSAN. The Blacksmith Has an Anvil Chorus

Played on His Head by His Neigh-Isaac Squalls, an old colored blacksmith, saac Squais, an old colored localismic, whose shop is located near Lincoln park, started a big fire yesterday morning in the yard behind his shop. He used wet wood to keep the fire going. At the time he was making the fire Susan Jones was hanging up

making the die Susan Jones was hanging up wash clothes on the lines in her yard, which adjoins that of Squalis'. The smoke rolled over to Aunt Susan, and she became mad. Leaning over the fence, she spoke out loud; "Look a hyar. Uncle lies, if yer don't but dat fire out my clothes will be ruined. Put it out, I tole you."

"Go loop, ole woman, if you try to put dat fire out I will sot you on it."

The old man began pounding on the hot iren, and was oblivious to everything until he heard a sissing sound, and turning he saw old them. I can be sounded to the fire. Uncle lke got mad. He made a grab for Aunt Susan, Sho met him with a blow between the eyes with her list. Uncle lke went down as though he was shot. He sat in the midst of the hot ashes. His head struck a piece of hot from, and it singed his hair. Before he could get up Aunt Susan was on him, and the anvil chorus that she played on his nose and head drew the attention of Officer Pearson, who arrested the pair.

"You talks to me about sesting me in the fire. I told you what I would do," and Uncle Ike's swelled and bandaged head bore out the trath of her words.

Indianians United. Indianisms United.

Mr. Jerry Johnson, a young man well known in this city, formerly of Indianapolls, Ind., was married at Trinity Church yesterday morning to Miss Salome Trussler, of this city. The bride is a daughter of the late den. Nelson Trussler, of Indiana, and a most estimable young lady. Immediately after the coremany the newly-wedded pair left for New York 10 spend a few weeks in the east.

A Sleeping Woman Scorched. Annie Washington, colored, living at 313 Thirteen-and-a-half street, about 19:15 o'clock last night, while althing in front of the kitchou slove, fell asleep. Hordothes caught fire, and before the flames could be put out her legs and hands were severely burned.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—The Epistopal hurch congress to-day listened to discussions open the subject of "Asshettesm in Church Worship." The first paper road was by the Rev. W. A. Snively, S. T. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. He held that no expense about to stated in decorating churches, and that the duest ince, silver, and after ornamons should be procured. Rev. Percey Prown, of Boston: Joseph Factard, p. of Britimore, Rev. George R. Vambeunter, of Brooklyn, and Row. Mr. Ward, of Englewood, N. J., all spokes to opposition to the opening speaker. Mr. Ward medical and the argument in which he held that thisel decorations in churches tended to attract the attention of the control from the spiritual. Other speakers followed in the same strain, sathleticum being generally makenned. It is not likely that the congress will meet next year. Its next assist of will probably be at halitune, at such time as the general committee may arrange.

Frant Explosion in a Mine.

Fatal Explosion in a Mine. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.—An explosion oc-curred this morning at Ricecoth Pits, in Ches-terfield county, twenty-live miles from talk city. The Ingenious Device a Capitol Hill

Swain Hopes to Put in Practice. There is a young gentleman of Capitol Hill and a young lady of South Washington who are the perfection of devotedness. They have

seen for a long time, and still continue to be, subjects of a strong attachment, atthough the undertante circuistation of an anory pa hangs like a pall over their young lives. For a long time tally young men used to go to see this young help's brother, to wham he was apparently overcoted, and to this riemdship the of falls had no objection. He continued to make his sells, and at last seemed to enjoy calling on the brother when he was tat home quite as more and more than when he was, and often used to rait until 10 o'clock for his reture. Blibs: up the interval talking to his baster. Then he only devoted enough time to the brother to say. "Howly,"

The began taking the young lady to church sociables and prayer meedings, also be cream saleans and the inhier theaters. One day he cought he young tally a papa and made a revelution to he union of two soals that already clees undership, and hotsed there would to an oldection to a union of his partaloons after to clarisetten, and hotsed there would to an oldection to a union of his partaloons after he picked himself up from the gatter and wondered what the deuse the old man gut so mad should full the head put in his poets for hes aroun that already clees undership and the whole and prayers. The word home in a health with the money he adopt in his poets for hes aroun that already the what he do would be a removed that when she goes out wathing with her companions there is always some eye on her that will himpy.

The old gentleman now keeps the severest surveillance over his daughter, though he tries not to have it appear so. It is runaved that when she goes on wathing with her companions there is always some eye on her that will give an alarm if she should meet a particular voung man. This is what the young man this reliance to the same and any married for word here a particular voung man. This is what the young man was culckly invisible.

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The Colored Methodists.

Eiship L. H. Holsey opened the Virginia and Pennsylvania annual C. M. E. conference at Issuel C. M. E. Church with an address yesterday morning. He regarded fine choirs, elegant churches, and rhetorical preacting as things which have led the church satury, and said there was more need of outhustastic chooting, and less need of long dry theological sermons. About fifty colored ministers and delegates were present. The conference onbraces Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the histiet of Coimabia.

Euv. F. M. Hamithon, presiding cider of this Divite, was chosen secretary. It was decided to hold sessions each day from 12:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The old committees on courses of study were reappointed. The bishop announced the following committees; On education—G. W. Usher, R. S. Williams, C. M. Blount, Church Elevary, R. S. Williams, C. M. Blount, Church Coorge W. Usher, W. F. Simons, H. E. Leo.

Hey. A. T. C. Butts, of the M. E. Church, South, made a brief address, calling attention to a community of colored people in Middlesex county, Va., and suggested that the conference should send a minister to thom.

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Why Mexico Ignores Vellow Fever.

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OUR RACING REUNION.

STRATHSPEY DEFEATS COL. SPRAGUE AND BARNUM ON A HEAVY TRACK.

Jim Douglass Falls a Victim to Lulu and a Bud Start, and The Bard Wins the Capital Stakes-To-Day's Race Entries-Predictions and Betting.

The National Jockey Club certainly has

good reason for congratulation over their third day's racing at tvy City. The attendance was simply splendid, the grand stand being filled to its utmost capacity, while the infield was lined with carriages from the distance stand to the club house. The air the racing was dispatched with such the racing was dispatched with such promptoess that the great crowd was enabled to leave the track shortly after 4 o'clock, the day may be set down as one of the most successful in the history of the club. Though the track was heavy the racing was decidedly good, except in the first event, which was spoiled by a bad start. The steeplechase excited especial interest, from the fact that Bourke Cochran made his first aunearmore here since he was refused.

The steeplechase excited especial interest, from the fact that Bourke Cochran made his first appearance here since he was reinstated by the National Jockey Club. He won like the great horse that he is, but Jim McGowen would have hurried him greatly at the finish had he not fallen. An extra race for Saturday in the shape of a dash for gentlemen riders at heavy welter weights is being talked of, and may be added to the programme. As no heat race is on the card it should be done.

Six horses came to the post for the first race, which was a dash of one mile, for all ages, with allowances. Jim Douglass was a strong favorite at 3 to 5 against; Lulu was second choice at 5 to 1, and was well backed for a place. Whatever chances Douglass and the other heavy weights possessed were destroyed at the outset by a wretched start that sent the feather-weighted Bessie B, Bordelaise, and Lulu off lengths in advance, with Sovereign Pat virtually left at the post. Bessie B led to near the three-quarters, where Lulu was sent to the front, and, coming right along, won by two lengths. Jim Douglass got the best of Bessie B in front of the stand, and finished second by a length. Time, 1:472. Mutuels paid \$29.75.

The next race was the Capital Stakes, for 2-year-olds, \$50 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile, with The Bard, Silver Cloud, Biggenett, and Bess as starters. The Bard was the favorite, with Biggonett a good second choice. Silver Cloud was a quiet tip without any good grounds as it turned out. When the flag fell Silver Cloud had the best

choice. Silver Cloud was a quiet tip without any good grounds as it tirred out. When the flag fell Silver Cloud had the best of the send off, and at once set out to make the running. At the quarter he led The Bard as length with Birgonest and Ress close up. The Bard overhauled Silver Cloud along the backstretch, and soon after passing the haif assumed the lead, a position he kept to the finish. Bess laid last until past the three-quarters, when MeLaughlin moved up and Silver Cloud fell away beaten. The contest down the stretch was Letween The Bard and Bess, but the lig son of Longfellow was equal to all the demands of the occasion, and won by two lengths from Eess, with Biggonett a bad third. Time, 1488, Mutuels paid 812,255.

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The third event was a selling race, one and one-sixteenth miles, for which Wind-sell, Queen Esther, Hotachimie, Chanti-cleer, Volo, and Richard L started. Windsall, on the strength of her good race with Sovereign Pat on the first day of the meet-

that is a peap letter than "hearing," anyhow, can't go hack on my possible in my won't hand, writing, and allee and possible in my won't hand, writing, and allee and possible in my won't hand, with a poliseman oad deamant my wife see and the refullacie, and if it's to be the activity in the stand of the old many hope with a poliseman oad deamant my wife see and the refullacie, and if it's to be to see that's the oaly way it can be done. Are the possible of prosection, and a dusty vonume residing to rake of the marriage excoming according to the Methodist church had to be considered. At last the survey canner canner.

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chase over the full course for which six well known timber toppers came to the post. Fourke Cochran was a strong favorite despote his 170 pounds impost. It was a beautiful contest from beginning to end, and was marked by a very sensational fineldent. After coming down from the hill in crossing the field toward the water jump. Jim McGowan stumbled in taking the jump directly in front of the stand and fell, turning a complete somersoult. House and jockey lay stunned for a moment, but both scrambled to their feet presently. The borne stood quietly until Walker shook himself together, and, remounting, set off in pursuit of the distant leaders. So well did the horse perform and the jockey ride thereafter that McGowan atsolutely finished a good third, and would probably have won had it not been for the casident. As it was, the contest lay between Bourke Cochran and Quebee through out. The former winning by a length through Fat Meany's masterly riding. Time, 5:275. Mutuels paid silv:35. through Pat Meany's masterly riding. Fime, 5:27‡. Mutuels paid 819:35.

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Flist race—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to secured; to corry 10 postnos above the scale forces not having won in 1885 4 race of the calle of \$1,000, allowed 12 lbs.; or if not more than 1700, allowed 10 lbs.; or if not more than 1800, allowed 10 lbs.; or if not more than 1800, allowed 10 lbs.; or if not more than 1800 allowed 10 lbs.; or if not more than 1800 allowed 10 lbs.; not must not seen 1885 allowed 10 lbs.; or if not more than 1885 allowed 1885 Contowed 15 lbs: non-winners in 1885 algwrd 25 lbs. One mile
wyer lbcs, b. f. Lube, 25vs., by Virgit—La
Polka, 75 lbs (Ellie).

1 ma. Johnson a b. h. Jim. Houghas, aged. by
Widdide-volonde, 112 lbs. (W. Bonahu); 2
V. C. Daly's br. f. Pessic B., 2 yrs., by Tom
Clefittree—Black Slave, 75 lbs., Anderson; 5
J. M. Hye'sh. c. Bob Cook, 4 yrs., 113 lbs. (McPauchilla.).

E. McDonad's b. f. Bordelaise, 2 yrs., 80 lbs.
(Williams).

softened over—The Capital Stakes, for 2-year-ds, 8-8 cech, half surfell; club to add ±1,000, which 270 to second, third to save stake; gree that have started in a sweepstakes race analysis as excepted) and have not won, law of the; if unphased, in the; winger of a Allington Stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra. One lie

ond, for all ages. The winner to be sold at muchon for \$3,000. If to be sold for less, I pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$3,000. Then 2 pounds for each \$100 down to \$500. One mile and a sixteenth.

R. J. Linea's ch. c. Volo, 3 yrs., by Volturno — lore, \$6 lbs. (Whitams. — I. W. W. alden's ch. g. Chantielser, 4 yrs., by Vistor-Chickabiddy, \$9 lbs. (Potter. 2 C. H. Pettingill's ch. m. Queep Eather, aged, by Eulietin—Glendaily, 20 lbs. (Ellic. — B. G. Haurs ch. f. Witdeall, 3 yrs., \$5 lbs. (Vincentham). Street a ch. m. Hotachimie, 6 yes., 152 (Maynard)... & E. H. Lynn's b. g. Richard L. 4 yes.,

tting—h to 5 against Windsail, 13 to 5 Volo,
1 Hotachimic 5 to 1 Chantleleer, 7 to 1
in Esther, 10 to 1 Richard L. Pools—WinjiSUS; Volo, 869; Hotachimie and Chantistre, Volo, 869; Hotachimie and Chantistre, 55; the field, 855. Metuels paid 81905.

Such ince—The Washington Stakes, for all
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of which \$550 to second. To carry 105
yex allowances. One mide and a quarter,
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naid). F. McDonald's b. h Sam Brown, 5 yrs., 

(T rley)

Exc. bio Stable's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 149, 198 (M. Kenney)

M. N. Noban's ch. g. Glenarm, 6 yrs., 149 lbs. (N. La)

ibs. (M. Kemsey)... On a spanial segment of M. N. Nobal's ch. g. Gleharm. 6 yrs., 140 lbs. (N. Lah)... Of Time, 6:23'4.

Bettings-7:00 a spainst Bourke Cochran, 3 to 1 Quebec, 4:01 Tilford, 6 to 1 Jim McGowan, 10:01 Gleharm. 12:10 f Abraham. Pools—Nobal's civity, 8:16. Facelsion Stables, 8:23 Jim McGowan, 10:01 Clemarm. 12: 10 f Abraham. Pools—Nobal's civity, 8:16. Facelsion Stables, 8:23 Jim McGowan, 15:21 Tilford, 8:18. Mintels paid 2:10.25.

Fire as was yesterday's sport, that of to-day primites to excel it. All the events have filled syllandity, and it will take a Keen judge of form. Index d. to solved the winners. The first event is a solling race at one mile. Swilt sold a favorite last might, and justly so. She is one of the fastest milets in the country at light weights, and ought to win. McBowling is a thoroughly good bore, and should be second. If sny outsider reacties the wire first it should be lastly & Hall's Rosette. The second race is for the Potomac Stakes, at one and dive eightlismics, for 5-year olds. If all the statutes were knewn to be in good condition no one, would doubt that it would be simply a race between listest and volante. For colls have been surfar a cloud, but if would be simply a race between listest and volante. Both colls have been surfar a cloud, but they out-class the others. It is time for Green Morris to win a race, and Person will probably be first. Bousanta may get second on his weight allowance, as he ran well in the Anacostia Sukes. The third race, all axen further surfaces, and may be good for a place. Engine will probably be first. Bousanta may get second on his weight allowance, as he ran well in the Anacostia Sukes. The third race, all axen furthers, should with not change a pair. Feringma will will in the Congress Stakes unless she is not of form. Fosteral or Bab Miles should be the numbers up, though Franke B with his light weight is not to be overlooked. He ran very will be can stay the two miles ma more speed than any of the party. He-landfor is a good town. Fost

id rare. The P. tom to Stakes, for 3-year-Figurit rare—The Congress States, \$50 cach, Figurit rare—The Congress States, \$50 cach, with \$10.00 added, two miles—Rob Miles, 188 our ds, Fosters), 196 Saltpetre, 25; Enigma, 89; lob Cock, Sep Frankle B, 85. Find na c—Mile heats—Harnum, 119 pounds; of, Cark, 101; Red-and-Toc, 100; Hapido, 93; oz, 63; Whingly, 50.

People rold last night at the National Hotel or follows:
Flict roce—Swiff, \$100; McBowling, \$90; Tony
Forty 516; Briscite, \$15; Windsall, \$11; Harefoot,
S. Helachinde, 56; Barbara, \$5; the field, \$8,
Zerried, Inco-Brisan, \$70; Longylew, \$65;
Girlin old, \$41; Volante, \$40; John C, \$19;

Figh race—Barnum, # 0; Heel-and-Toe, \$16; Espado, \$40; Volo, \$30; Whizgig, \$41; Col. Clark, HACES AT LEXINGTON. Laxiv-row, Kv., Get. 22.—The fail unceing of the Kentuchy Trouting Borse Bresders' As-se callen Google-layer. The unfielshed Stallion Stake was won by The undivished Stallion Stake was won by yelone. Time, 2281, J. J. Douglass won the 225 class race. Time, 225°4, ft. P. Aulette failed to test his own record of 230. Eermoda lowered his record of 235°4

BACES AT BUILDINGS BEACH. NEW YORK, Oct. 22—There was a great crowd to-day at Brighton Beach.

That more—Furse \$2.6, for 2-year-olds, selling are, three-queriers of a mile. Peekskill wan, Bescul account old Star third. Time, 1:21.

Methods paid 3:33.

Second race—Furse \$2.50, selling race, one and one-eighth miles. Tax Gatherer won, Errest second, Nimblefoot hird. Time, 2015.

Mutuels raid \$2.2.

Third race—Furse \$3.00, handleap, one mile. Turks wen, King Arthur second, Brie a Bracthird. Time, 1-24; Mutuels paid \$2.2.

Fouth race—Furse \$5.00, non-winners at the brach this season, seven-eighths of a mile. Playfair won, Young Duke second, Keokuk third. Time, 1-31. Mutuels paid \$2.0.

Fifth race—Furse \$5.00 handle race, welter weights, for non-winners of hurdle or steepischase, selling race, one and one fourth miles, over five burdles. Donald A won, Pstapaco second, His Grace one and one fourth miles, over five burdles. Donald A won, Pstapaco second, His Grace other distributions.

BASE BALL YESTERBAY.

CHARLES S. MUELLER MISSING. Mysterious Disappearance of a Well-Known First Ward Man.

Charles S. Muchler, living at No. 2010 K street, bad some difficulty with bia wife on Tuesday, the 14th Instant. After matters had quieted down he was seen to get his hat and coat and have bome andarnly. Nothingwas thought of the natter until a late hour that night, when the was seen to flow the natter until a late hour that night, when he was earlied the natter until a late hour that night, when he was earlied the natter until a late was unabled as a watchman, and it was found that he had not been there on duly. A search was made at every place where he was known to visit, but no thing could be learned about him. It was these the matter that he had cone to some friend's house for the night. Nothing has been heard of him share.

Yester ay the pelin were notified to be on the lockout for him. It is disappearance is considered to be mysterious, and grave fears are entertained that some needed to have a fallen him. The strangest part of the absence is that no one has seen him street in the city, and being a genial companion was wont to be seen daily in company or thin hear.

Mr. Henrich, his brachershicker, has been daily in company to this wereatous. The relate think that he has left the city. My Muchler's about it years all, ave feet eight inches tail, has large bine eyes, and be had on a dark in itsel cost and pants, belve you have, sweetfully faired each and pants, belve you, love juriter above, and black slored has.

The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity — Stightly warner, senerally fair weather. Charles S. Mueller, living at No. 2010 K street,

The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity — Slightly warner, generally fift weather.

Thermometric r adings—3 a. m., 13,19; 7 a., m., 18,29; 11 a. m., 18,19; 2 p. m., 18,29; 17 p. m., 48,99; 10 p. m., 41,99; 10 p. m., 41,99; 10 p. m., 11,99; 11 p. m., 12,19; Mean temperature, 42,79; maximum, 18,69; minimum, 18,69; mean relative humidity, 7 9; total precipitation, 10 medies.

THE SHEPHERD WEDDING.

A LOUBLE CEREMONY IN OLD ROCK CREEK CHURCH.

The Ex-Governor's Daughters Married to the Men of Their Choice Before a Brilliant and Priendly Assemblage-A Reception and Midnight Journey to

At Bo'elock yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which overloots E ek-creek and the soldiers' Home, a notable nap-tial eventors occurred. The weeking was that of two sisters, daughters of ex-tion. Alex-ander R. Siepherd, who is credited with havander R. Skepherd, who is credited with having inaugurated the work of making Washington the handsoncet city in the world. Miss May Young Shepherd, the eldest daughter, was mitted with Mr. Etward A. Quintard, set of Bishop Charles T. Quintard, of Tempeace, Miss Suc shopherd was made the wife of Mr. Walter W. Brodle, who has been with G wy sheaterd at the intres in Mexico as anzinger in charge. Mr. Quintard has also been staying in Mexico, and it was there that the engagements were made.

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mines, but Mrs. Shepherd came and acted for
him. To assemblage that witnessed the douhim, the assemblage that witnessed the douhim, the assemblage that witnessed the douhim, the assemblage that witnessed the doule weighing was against distinguished one,
and numbered rome of the most prominent
citizens of the District Was must
tasethily decerated. The exterior needed anarithelat adornments, for on every side the
covy little temple is covered with stream ris of
ity. The walls of the church were exeend with evergreens, and from
the chandelers hing five massive
marriage bells of chrysanthemass. The charcel railing was hing in evergreens and the
light from the lamps of the chancel was reflected over the auditorium. Long belore the
hour set down for the ceremony bands mue
equipaces drew up before the church and debarked their loads at the door, and by the time
the tridal party arrived the church was liked
to overflowing.

Wheeler-Esputa. Mr. John H. Wheeler and Miss Smie Adelle Esputa were married at 5 o'clock hast evening at St. Peter's Church in the presence of a large at St. Peter's Church in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. Father Bonohus officiared. The bride was handsomely dressed in a cream-colored satin, and wore the customary bridat wright and veil. Her ornaments were diamonds. The ushers were Messrs, John Colombus, Charles Morgan, and John Esputa. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, Eighth street, near E southeast. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were the recipients of many presents.

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES.

The President yesterday made the following appointments: William Hull, of Hilmols, to be consul at Port Sarula, Canada; Robert P. Warning, as-upyer and melter of the United States as-upyer office, at Charlotte, N. C.; George, S. Savage, collect or of existents for the Cherrystone district, Va.; L. Quinton Washington, of the District of Columbia, commissioner to examine a section of the Northern Pachile railroad; Gen. Samuel J. Anderson, collector of customs, at Portland, Mo.

a section of the Northern Pacific railroad; den. Samuel J. Anderson, collector of customs, at Portland, Mo.

Mr. Shields is a prominent lawyer of Howell, Livingstone county, Mich. He is about as years of age, a stanch Democrat, and an active political worker. It is understood he secured his appointment through the inducence of Don. M. Pickinson.

George R. Milburn, of Miles City, Mont., has been sprointed a special agent of the faierior Department to make allotments of land in severally to the Crow Indiaus.

It is said that Judge Benjamin Buchner has been effered the chief justiceship of New Mexico, but has declined.

Louis K. Church, of New York, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; William W. Porter, of California, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; Milliam the California, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; K. Van Long, of Indiana, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; K. Van Long, of Indiana, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; K. Van Long, of Indiana, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; K. Van Long, of Indiana, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arisona; K. Van Long, of Indiana, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico; Israel Green, of Mitchell, Dak., to be agent for the Indians of the Seasoton agency in Dukota.

Mr. Rarnes is a lawyer of Jacksonville, Ill., about 50 years of age, and has been very activity in Democratic politics for several years. He is the son of a Trosbyterian minister, and has never head any public ofhee.

Booked for Albany.

Deputy Warden Russ and Guards Woodward and Ward left last night on the 10 o'clock New York train in charge of the following prisoners sentenced to the Albany pointentiary Frank Rollins, housebeaking, three years, Rodolph Von Beren, false proteins, twenty months; George, altas Putch, Geoner, housebeaking, two years, Alexander Junes, assault with intent to rape, three years, Tromas Watson, alias quieen, housebrasking, three years, James Moore, housebrasking, three years, James Moore, housebrasking, three years, and similar three to kill, two years, Mark frown, grand larceup, three years, and similar Duescut, housebrasking, three years, and similar of the convels are white and the traininger colored. Ther will reach Albany about noon to day, Four more were left in the laif booked for the same prison, but as it is not safe to make the party larger than ten, and it was thought that ore next week closed the cours would provide as some cases and make the complement for another trip, it was decided to but the four wait until that time.

Gaissepel Burstell, the last of the fedian
connecteds, was tried before Commissioner
Mills resterder afternoon at the figh pressing
tor consideration manner. He was sent to
jud for court in default of £2,000 ball.